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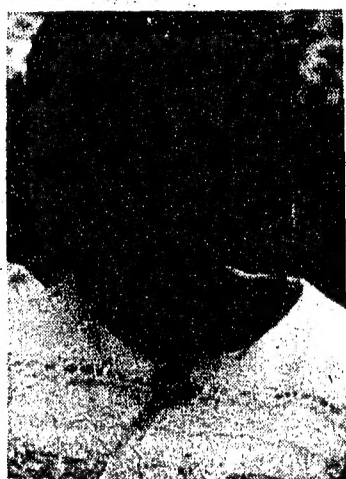
Volume 90

Issue 13¹⁹

November 2, 1990

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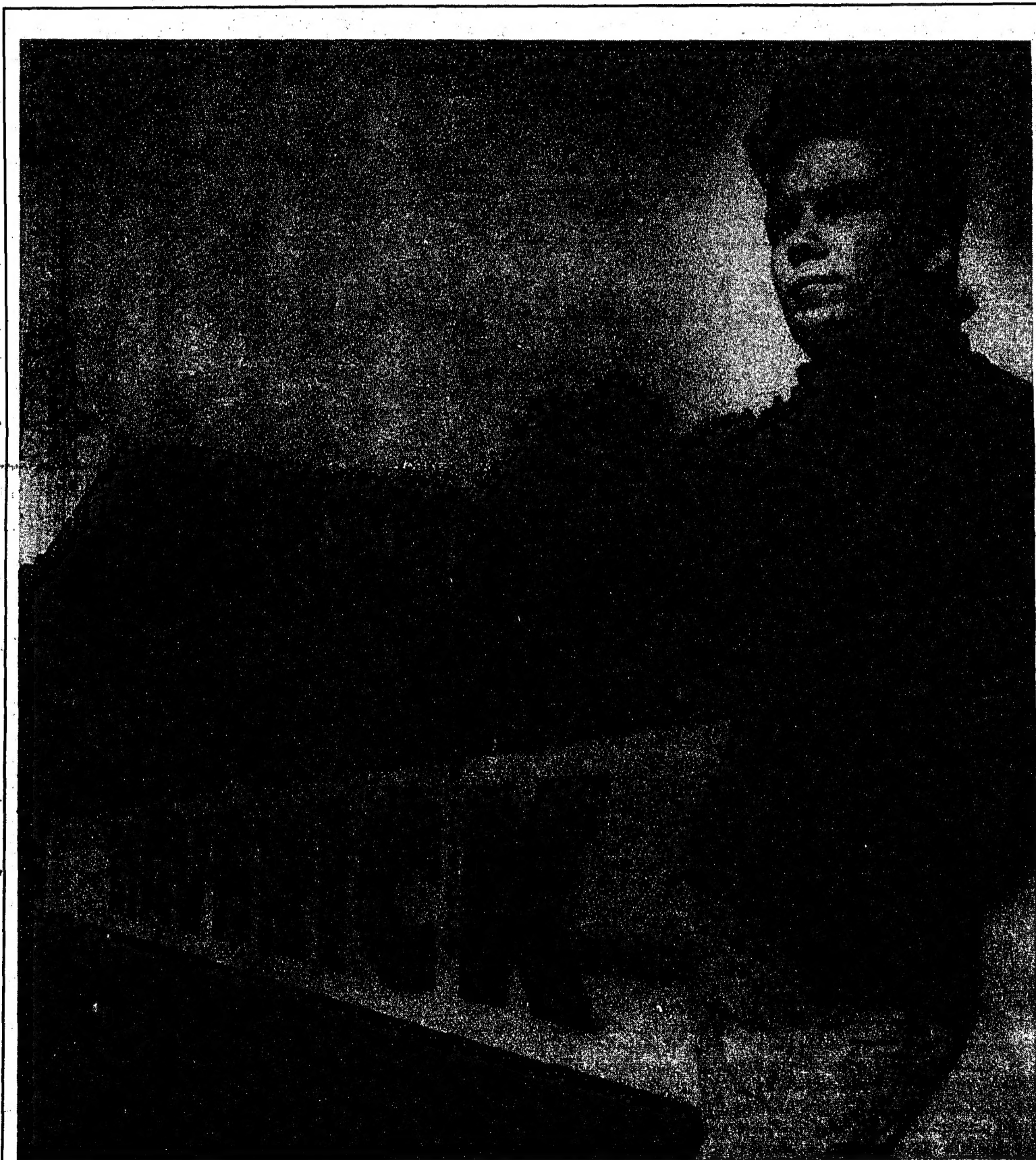
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Bitter Autumn



- ERIC FRANCIS

Former UNO football player Larry Sibley, whose football career ended sooner than expected.

Injuries end careers of two UNO football players

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Things get tougher for business students

By HEIDI JEANNE HESS

College of Business Administration students will face higher admission requirements and curriculum changes next year, said Pamela Specht, associate dean of the business college.

The changes are an effort to "raise the level of sophistication in courses" and strengthen math, computer and communication skills, Specht said.

Although the University of Nebraska Board of Regents must approve amendments to admissions policies, Specht said she did not foresee any conflicts and expects the regents to agree with the proposed standards. Curriculum changes have been approved by the faculty.

Pending regent approval, the overall grade point average (GPA) requirement for juniors entering the business college will be raised to 2.5 from the current standard of 2.25 in May 1991. As of May 1992, graduating seniors will need an overall GPA of 2.5 instead of 2.25, Specht said.

The curriculum changes will go into affect the fall semester 1991, Specht said. The business course "Computers in Business" (DSCI 2310) will be replaced by a one-credit course, "Computers in Business" (DSCI 1230), and a three-credit course, "Management Information

Systems" (DSCI 4310).

Specht said students will be allowed to test out of the new "Computers in Business" class.

The course "Business Communications and Reports" (MGMT 2190) will be replaced by an unnamed higher level communication class (MGMT 3200), she said.

"Quantitative Methods" (DSCI 2120) will be replaced by "Calculus" (MATH 1930) and/or "Statistics" (DSCI 3140), depending on individual departmental policies.

Accounting majors will have to enroll in both "Calculus" and "Statistics," but students majoring in economics will be offered a choice of the two classes; finance students will face the addition of "Calculus," while decision sciences and management majors must take "Statistics," the marketing department has not decided which class will be required.

Freshmen and sophomores will have to take 28 credit hours of pre-business courses, eight fewer than required now; however, students will be unable to register for the same class more than twice, Specht said.

Students must earn a "C" or higher in all business courses, she said.

Thirty hours of core-classes will be required of all juniors and seniors, instead of the 21.

The new requirements will affect students

regardless of the catalog they are presently using, Specht said.

She said the new program will benefit students by better preparing them for careers in business.

Thomas Martin, chairman of the management department, said the changes are a "win-win situation for everybody concerned."

"If I have a better prepared student coming into the class, I can spend minimal or no time getting them up to snuff," he said. "Students will have a fundamental body of knowledge before getting into my classroom."

"It'll cause a hardship for students who don't have the study habits to maintain a higher GPA, but in the long run, it will have positive affects when they go out to get a job," said Steve Jackson, a junior marketing research and personnel management student.

Specht said she is aware that some students will be unable to continue studying in CBA; however, the decision to change the policies was not made overnight.

"The Undergraduate Program Committee worked hard to decide on the changes," she said.

Specht said Rebecca Morris, assistant professor of management, chaired the committee and "did a tremendous amount of work."

News

Nuggets

UNO and local information

Protesting the lid

UNO students took the streets Wednesday, protesting the 2 percent lid on Dodge Street.

From 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., as many as 12 protesters gathered near Dodge Street, in front of the Student Center, to protest the lid.

"We've got to vote it down," said Kelly Green, a UNO sophomore. "I think it will really have an impact. It could reduce services in the area."

"It's an asinine thing to do," she said. Green's sign read "405 — Nebraska's Nightmare, More Than Freddy."

The 2 percent lid, or Ballot Measure 405, would limit increases in local and state spending increases to one percent annually. The lid will be voted on in the Nov. 6 general election.

Green, a member of UNO's Honors Program, said the protest was organized through the Honors Program and Student Government.

"People are kind of confused by the lid," Green said. "They've heard of it, but they don't know what it is."

Green also said University of Nebraska-Lincoln students are planning to protest the proposed spending limit by wearing blue to Saturday's Nebraska-Colorado football game.

Lid may jeopardize College World Series

The board of directors of College World Series (CWS) Inc. voted unanimously Monday to oppose Ballot Measure 405 in the November election.

The ballot measure, or 2 percent lid, would limit increases in state and local governmental spending to 2 percent annually.

The CWS board based its opposition on the danger that the lid would pose to continuation of the series in Omaha.

The NCAA has agreed to hold the college baseball championships at Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium through 1995, provided certain improvements be made to the stadium. Mayor Morgan's office has estimated that the necessary improvements would cost about \$8 million.

CWS officials said imposition of the 2 percent lid would raise the possibility that the city could not spend the money necessary to make the stadium improvements. Failure to fulfill any aspect of the contract would be sufficient grounds to cancel the agreement, CWS officials said.

Passage of the lid "could wipe out everything that we, the city and the NCAA, have been doing to keep the series here where it belongs," according to John D. Diesing Sr., chairman of the CWS board.

Correction

An Oct. 30 *Gateway* article titled "Governor Orr digs into the Fine Arts Building," said the governor vetoed funds for the proposed fine arts building in 1988. She did not veto the funds. She approved them. The *Gateway* regrets the error.

Speaker calls Nicaraguan children victims

By AMY BUCKINGHAM

Bloated bellies. Thin arms. Hanging skin. Red eyes. These are just some of the characteristics of children Anne Coyne, professor of social work at UNO, saw during her stay in Nicaragua last spring.

Last Monday at UNO's Committee on International Affairs Brown Bag Lunch, Coyne spoke about the effects of low-intensity warfare on Nicaraguan children.

"This country is right on the knife edge of not being able to feed its people," she said. "And we're seeing the effects, not only in the rural areas but in the cities, too."

According to Coyne, Nicaragua has not always had this problem. It became evident, she said, in 1988, after almost 10 years of low-intensity warfare between the Sandinistan government and the Contra rebels.

Coyne said the Sandinistan government had extensive health and education programs which reached the rural areas extensively.

"In 1984," she said, "after five years of innovations by the (Sandinistan) government, there was no polio and no malaria, and the 54 percent illiteracy rate had dropped to 12 percent."

But according to Coyne, the Contras were responsible for reversing the progress.

"As the war went on, the Contras began targeting and killing the health professionals and volunteers who went to the rural areas," Coyne said.

Coyne said, before the new government policies, Nicaraguans could get free health care and medicines for their children. If parents could not care for their young ones, they would take them to the hospital and abandon them there where they would be cared for.

However, according to Coyne, this is no longer an option for Nicaraguan parents, and the children are being left in the streets.

Coyne said she worries about Nicaraguan children under 14 years of age, half of Nicaragua's population of 3 million people.

"And so, they again have a surge of very controllable and curable diseases like measles and chicken pox," she said. "Children die daily of these easily-controlled diseases."

"When you consider more women died in

childbirth last year than died in the war, you know something is seriously wrong."

While Coyne was in Nicaragua, she stayed in an orphanage in Managua. She said the orphanage operated much like the Nebraska Department of Social Services and cared for children up to 10 years old.

There, she said, she saw the extreme effects of Nicaragua's "inner turmoil."

"There was one little girl who came to us weighing about 14 pounds," Coyne said. "We thought she was maybe nine months to one year old, but when the doctor came and opened up her mouth, he found a whole set of teeth. The little girl was about three years old."

Coyne said there were many similar cases.

Coyne said the problems in Nicaragua are caused by disorganization within the Nicaraguan government and a lack of assistance from other governments.

According to Coyne, Nicaragua's agriculture is restricted to four crops, and because of the new developments in Eastern Europe, the prices and demand for these crops have fallen.

Coyne said the potential income for these crops is approximately \$380 million, but Nicaragua needs \$900 million to feed its people.

Although the United States, along with many other nations, has restricted developmental loans

to Nicaragua, Coyne said, some children have been helped.

After the children are brought to the orphanage and their physical condition is improved, Coyne said, they are put up for adoption by middle-class Nicaraguans.

Those children who are physically or mentally handicapped are adopted to families in the United States and other foreign coun-



—DAVE BAYARESCO

Professor Anne Coyne said Nicaragua is "on the knife edge of not being able to feed its people."

tries, she said.

"The adoption of these children is their only hope of survival at this point," Coyne said. "Unless there is some international intervention and aid, more and more Nicaraguan children will die."

"The sad thing is, these kids are dying. Some of them are even dying in the streets."

Vote Democrat or vote Republican?

Democrats 'improve quality of life'

There is a tremendous difference between our parties.

In this era of negative campaigns, voters can easily become frustrated and believe there are no differences between the parties on matters of substance. But such an assumption ignores the past, discounts significant issues of the day, and mortgages our future.

Members of the UNO community understand the value of college student loan programs, but they may tend to forget that those programs were established as the result of the efforts by Democrats, and that it is the Democratic Party, on the national and local level, which continues to lead the way in promoting educational opportunities for all of our citizens.

The Republican approach to student loans has been to hold the line or decrease funding for those programs during the past decade and to tighten the eligibility requirements for what funds remained. The impact had a ripple effect in an era that produced painful tuition hikes which outpaced inflation.

It is through Democratic initiatives that our society has grown in this century. The list of significant advancements, now taken for granted, which can be attributed to Democrats defines the tremendous difference between our parties.

It was Democratic leadership which brought about Medicare, Social Security, the GI Bill, veteran health programs, the school lunch program, the Civil Rights Act, the Voting Rights Act, minimum wage and the 40-hour work week, as well as aid to local law enforcement through the LEAA.

The traditional response of Republicans to Democratic efforts to improve the quality of life for all Americans has been to point a finger and shout "spendthrift." But such appeals have lost credibility in a state where the governor didn't deliver and in a nation which read the candidate's lips in 1988 and now watches new tax proposals from the White House in shocked disbelief.

Americans will no longer accept appeals mired in the politics of the past. While opportunity and our society grew under Democrats, our national budget grew at its most staggering rate during the past decade. When the Republicans gained control of the White House in 1980, the national debt was less than a trillion dollars. Today, the debt has mushroomed to more than \$3 trillion, and it will climb to \$5 trillion or more by 1995, according to the General Accounting Office, unless budget mismanagement is reversed.

For example, Americans recognize the significance of changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, yet Republicans continue to propose little change in defense spending, which constitutes the largest component of the federal budget. Who now is the party of "spendthrifts?"

On matters of the budget, the environment, economic development, agriculture and education, the Democratic party, its office holders and candidates continue to offer innovative proposals and a bold vision of our future. If we look at what has been accomplished, it is clear that the Democratic Party has made a positive difference for America. But there is still much which remains before us as a nation, and it is equally clear that Democrats are prepared to accept that challenge.

— GARY DiSILVESTRO
DOUGLAS COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Republicans are for 'traditional values'

The Republican party is in tune with the values of the average Midwestern citizen—values like believing it is the obligation and responsibility of each citizen to work on behalf of good government.

Today's Republican party is a vehicle for people who desire a positive and responsive government at all levels.

Everyone is in favor of a prosperous and healthy business community, and it is the Republican party that is doing all it can to see that our economy remains strong.

The facts speak for themselves. Gov. Kay Orr has brought a new level of confidence to the Nebraska business community. More people are working today than ever before. Nebraska now has the nation's lowest unemployment rate. Her "Jobs Creation" legislation sparked over \$2.6 billion in new statewide investments.

Nearly 2,000 fewer families are receiving public assistance today, illustrating the fact that the best social program is a job.

A well-educated, patriotic public is the key to restoring American leadership in the world marketplace. Republicans are committed to improving the performance of our schools and gives them full support reflected by Gov. Orr's signature on a \$20 million pay raise for Nebraska's teachers.

Republicans believe that maintaining high standards of quality education is possible only when teachers are allowed to teach unhindered by federal regulations.

People are worried about our staggering federal deficit, but overlook the fact that the Democrats have controlled Congress for over 30 years. It's a mess!

We have a Republican president in the White House, who has received some of the highest approval ratings in recent history. George Bush needs our support. On Nov. 6, we have the opportunity to elect candidates who will be willing to work with Bush.

With the help of fellow Republicans, Bush will have a unified force to work with in getting our federal deficit under control.

Often, those who aren't familiar with the Republican party say it's the party for the rich. Today's Republican party is for everyone who wants to see America remain strong both economically and defensively.

Today's Republican party supports the traditional values of the strong American family. Anyone can talk about issues, but real leadership is making decisions that improve our quality of life.

Real leadership is having the courage to fight for your values — values that are dear to your heart and not just the whims of the day. Leadership also means having common sense, adjusting to changing circumstances and looking for new innovative ways to solve problems.

We receive only the type of government we are willing to work for. If we want better government, if we want better schools, and if we want a better quality of life, then we must go out and get informed on the issues of the day.

We must work for and elect qualified candidates for public offices. We must go out and work for those elected officials for the betterment of the public interest.

If you are willing to commit your resources and interest to good government, then you will be voting for Republicans—real leadership that makes a difference.

— CAROL RYSTROM
FORMER SECRETARY, SARPY COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY



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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

The Gateway —
Your mother warned you

Carlson's fate up to Regents

By GREG KOZOL

The UNO Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee has two weeks to submit to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents its recommendation regarding the termination proceedings for UNO Communications Professor Robert Carlson.

The committee heard testimony on the Carlson case Oct. 26 and 27, according to Richard Wood, NU general counsel. The hearing was closed to the public and press.

"Under the rules of procedure, I believe there is a two-week period the committee has to submit its report," Wood said.

In February, Carlson was suspended with pay.

Carlson declined to comment on the case or the committee hearing Friday.

"It's our policy (Carlson and his attorney) to

not make any comment until the process is completed," he said.

In a Sept. 13 *Omaha World-Herald* article, UNO Faculty Senate President John Shroder called the subject of the Carlson investigations "alleged" sexual harassment.

Shroder later said he was only trying to say Carlson is "innocent until proven guilty."

After the committee makes its recommendations, the regents will decide whether or not to terminate Carlson's contract.

Committee members Douglas Paterson, Andris Skreija, Dan Sullivan, Frank Forbes and Steele Lunt heard testimony in the hearing. Two committed members, Susan Jacobs and Shereen Bingham, dropped out of the case, citing a conflict of interest.

Paterson, chairman of the committee, would not say how long the regents have before making a final decision.

And the winner is...

Candidates must wait for recount

By PATRICK RUNGE

On Halloween night, the night when evil spirits roam the earth, the candidates for president/regent and their supporters huddled around a table at Big Fred's pizza parlor waiting for the results.

The candidates were all anxious, looking forward to finally knowing the results.

"It's something you have to live through," said Mary Reynolds, one of the three candidates. "It is a very draining experience."

Reynolds said she hopes the election does not go to a runoff because "I don't know if I can go through another day or two of campaigning."

painging."

According to election rules, if a candidate does not receive 50 percent plus one of the total votes, there must be a runoff between the top two candidates.

"If I lose, I hope I lose by a lot so I won't kick myself for not being out there a full 24 hours campaigning," she said.

Looking back at the campaign, Reynolds said it was a hard fight.

"It was a tough race," she said. "Whoever wins deserves to win."

Virgil Armendariz, Jr., said the turnout was the most important thing in the election.

"I'd like to think there was enough involvement to avoid a runoff," Armendariz said.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

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The position is open to all UNO students. Knowledge of desktop required. Sales experience helpful.

Applicants are available in the Gateway Office, Annex 26. To learn more about this opportunity, contact Rosalie at 554-2470. Deadline for applications is Nov 2. Interviews will be held Nov 10.

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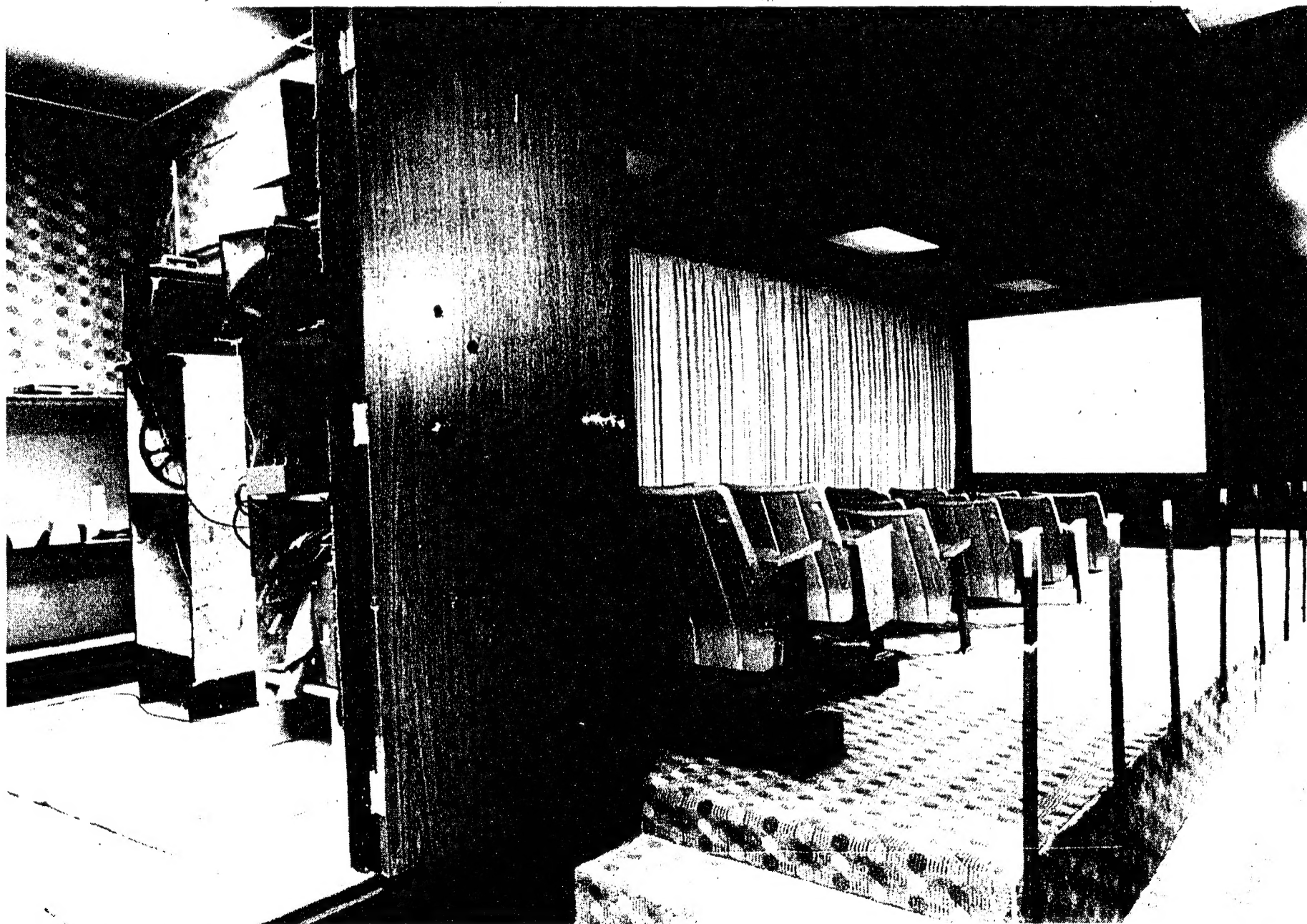
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options

The Gateway's entertainment and feature weekly

No Rambos here

Don't expect the blockbusters at New Cinema Theatre, but do expect to think.



The New Cinema Theatre at 1514 Davenport St.

— ERIC FRANCIS

By SARAH SMOCK

Movie advertisements bombard the public day after day and week after week, and with the holidays approaching, the invasion can only worsen.

When movie choices begin to seem bleak, people may want to give some thought to visiting New Cinema Theatre, 1514 Davenport St., and taking in an alternative film.

New Cinema Theatre, founded by New Cinema Cooperative Inc., has a specific mission, according to Bruce Rennie, executive director of the group.

"Our mission is to present new cinematic art that reflects the present international film climate," he said, "especially work being created by independent American and foreign film makers."

Although the theater has only been open at its present location for about

six weeks, the organization behind it has been around for more than 10 years.

Since New Cinema Cooperative Inc. first started showing alternative films at UNO in 1979, they have shown about 200 films to more than 30,000 people.

Currently, the 32-seat theater shows each film seven times per weekend for two consecutive weekends.

"Some people don't think they'll get a seat, so we have to get through that mind set," Rennie said.

The small setting doesn't hinder the theater experience, Rennie said, but the 16mm film format can cause some problems. He said independent films often are not distributed in the 16mm format for up to two years because of the cost.

One of the films currently available only on 35mm that Rennie said he might be interested in showing is "The Last Temptation of Christ."

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



Dancer and movement instructor Zuleika believes getting in touch with one's inner rhythm is the key to channel one's true feelings.

Tune in to nature, go take a walk

Dancer's teachings focus on ties to nature

By RICH GHALI

“

It's because of cement, computers and cars that people have forgotten what feeling is.”

That was the underlying message of dancer Zuleika, who held a concert and a movement workshop on campus last week.

“I teach about rhythm because every culture in the world knows about rhythm,” Zuleika said. “The Western culture is growing so fast these days that we don't remember our pulse, so by dancing and working with music, people have the chance to come into their whole selves.”

Although Zuleika grew up in San Francisco and now resides in Santa Fe, New Mexico, she spends her time travelling to schools and teaching about “multi-culture,” telling stories “from different places in the world through dancing.”

“I think that in most indigenous cultures, people feel rhythm because it's inherent in the culture, and they are close to nature,” Zuleika said. “Art comes from nature. All of the old art forms came from the old masters understanding how to read nature.”

Zuleika was trained in a classical dance form called Kathak, one of the “major classical dance forms” from North India, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

“Part of the dancing is telling the teaching stories,” Zuleika said. “The stories teach all about good and evil, and all different kinds of characters—just like today. Stories have always been used as a way of teaching children of all ages.”

In the late 70's and early 80's, Zuleika studied classical dance and music with an “Ustad,” a master teacher in Afghanistan.

Living in Afghanistan was both rewarding and difficult, she said.

“It's like going back a few thousand years. There are a lot of good parts and hard parts about being a woman in Afghanistan,”

she said. “If you are a classical dancer, you are highly regarded, but there is a double side to it; everywhere I went, I had to go with my teacher.”

Living in Afghanistan was a wonderful experience, Zuleika said, but its culture was very different from our own.

“When I first got there, I was very sick. I tried to avoid eating, because my stomach was not strong enough yet. Once we went

(to her teachers house) at 10:30, because we thought we could avoid dinner,” said Zuleika, adding that when they arrived, her teacher's family was eating dessert and tea, which was followed by dinner.

“My experience there was really excellent because I learned things about women being together that I never learned in my country,” Zuleika said. “It was hard for me because I came from the West, and we do have more freedom here.”

“I've noticed during my travels that people move differently.

“When you are near the ocean, the way that you would

“I teach about rhythm because every culture in the world knows about rhythm.”

— Zuleika

move has a certain kind of rhythm. For instance, hula dancing and Polynesian dancing has to do with the water and the volcanoes,” she said. “If you go to the mountains, up into the snow where you have to make inner fire, the dancing is going to look different. The dancing that comes from here—the plains, is big. American modern dancing came from here.”

Zuleika said that she is not only interested in dance; rather, she looks at life in its entirety.

“I think it is so important, in an age when people are becoming so dependent on computers, that they just go take a walk once in a while and stop and feel, because that's what needs to be passed on to the children.”

Local bands pull together to aid fellow musician

By MIKE GETTER

Omaha's music community will pull together this weekend to support one of its own.

Ten local bands will perform a benefit concert at the Peony Park Ballroom Sunday for fellow musician Mark Luebbe, who is in intensive care at University Hospital.

Luebbe, who has Legionnaire's Disease, was admitted into the hospital about one month ago.

As an acoustic bass player, Luebbe has been performing in Omaha for nearly 15 years. He has played with many local groups, including the Jailbreakers and the Jazz Ninjas.

"I don't know anyone more deserving of our support," said the Mighty Jailbreakers' vocalist, Brad Cordle. "He has been very instrumental in the musical community. He has made a lot of listeners very happy."

Mike Milder, one of the event's coordinators, said organizing the benefit wasn't difficult.

"The music community has really pulled together, and that shows a lot about how much we respect Mark," Milder said, adding that entertainment will span the music spectrum. "We've got High Heel and the Sneakers on the rock 'n' roll end, and we've got Jorge Nila and the Jazz Ninjas on the jazz end."

Milder said he also has received a great deal of support from local companies who donated items to be raffled off during the benefit.

"I think all the support we've received shows how many friends Mark has," he said. "He's also very well thought of as a musician and in the community."

Organizers said they hope to raise about \$20,000 at the benefit to help pay Luebbe's medical bills.

"We're talking about raising money to help pay medical bills (which are) in the \$2,000-a-day range," Milder said.

In addition to the benefit concert, Luebbe's friends set up a Trust Fund for him at Security National Bank.

Gulizia said he was shocked to find out about Luebbe's illness.

"In all my days, I've never had anyone this close to me be struck down by something like Mark was. From the first time I saw him, I started thinking about what I could do to help him out," he said.

The collaborative nature of the benefit has had a significant impact on the Omaha music community, according to High Heel and the Sneakers manager Steve Eisenberg.

"This event seems to be strengthening the bond between local bands," Eisenberg said. "It's great when you can help out a fellow musician."



The Mighty Jailbreakers (pictured above) are one of ten local bands and performers that will appear at the Mark Luebbe Music Festival.

The three R's are the solution to ecological problems

By D.J. STILES

"Reduce, re-use and recycle," words to live by, according to Jeremy Frahm.

Frahm, former student director of Ecology Now, said "people have to learn how to recycle, it does work."

Ecology Now is a campus organization dedicated to "the education of students, faculty and the public on environmental issues," Frahm said.

"We serve as the watch dog resource for the people and the press," Frahm said.

Ecology Now staged a peaceful demonstration Saturday at the O'Daniel Olds/Mitsubishi dealership, 78th and Dodge Streets.

The organization protested against the Mitsubishi Corp., and its dealings in rain forest deforestation.

"The Mitsubishi Corp. is part of a Japanese conglomerate with such names as Nikon cameras, Sumitomo Forestry and the Mitsubishi Automobile Company," said Carolyn Anne Jordan, Ecology Now secretary.

"The demonstration was part of an international effort in banning products from the Mitsubishi Corp. in retaliation against its destruction of the world's rain forests," she said.

According to Jordan, Japan is the largest importer of tropical wood in the world, and by 1992, all the rain forests in Borneo will be gone if Mitsubishi continues to cut down trees at the current rate.

She said some rain forests are "clear cut" 24 hours a day.

Jordan said the demonstration had about 30 to 40 people and was "pretty successful."

"The demonstration started at 3 p.m. and lasted for a couple hours," she said. "We got honks and waves and a 'get a job' comment from passers by, and a few people stopped. A few more even joined in."

Jordan said that the demand for exotic wood in Japan is very high, and what they don't use for furniture and disposable packaging, they burn.

"The rain forest has the most diverse ecosystem and can't be replaced," Jordan said.

"An ecosystem is basically defined as all of the surrounding environment working in harmony with all living things," Frahm said.

He also said erosion in Brazil is "incredible" because of rain forest destruction.

"Part of the world ecosystem is made to be absorbed by forest soil," he said, "and now rain runs into and away from the areas the trees used to stand."

Jordan said the concern for rain forests is immediate.

The rain forests will be gone before we can fix them," she said.

Ecology Now is affiliated not only with Ecology Now organizations at UNL, Kearney State College and Creighton University but also with Rain Action Network, its national affiliate.

Ecology Now plans to work on banning styrofoam and implementing a comprehensive recycling program on the UNO campus as their next effort, Frahm said.

"Ecology Now can't stand alone," said Frahm. "This university exists for the students, and if the students want something and want it bad enough, they'll get it."



Members of UNO's Ecology Now, including Michael Bromdow (left), founder, Cat Andrews, Mark Utesch, Jeremy Frahm, Carolyn Anne Jordan, Tyson Brown, and Andrew Rodrigues.

— DAVE BAYARESCO

Election '90

VYING FOR VOTES



oters take your marks; it's decision-making time. With election day just four days away, the *Gateway* questioned gubernatorial, attorney general, U.S. Senate and 2nd District Congressional candidates regarding state and national issues.

Governor

Orr discusses education and taxes

Education is a priority, according to Gov. Kay Orr. She said her last four years in office have been devoted to students.

"They will have a future in this state," Orr said Friday. "I hope they will take the time to be part of that future by exercising their right to vote."

She identified job opportunities as a significant concern for the student-voter. By advocating Legislative Bill 775, Orr said she brought about \$2 billion in investments to Nebraska, which in turn created jobs.

Orr said she also shares the concerns of many university students, faculty and staff regarding Ballot Measure 405 or the 2 percent lid.

"It would be just awful," she said, adding that she is against the 2 percent lid, which proposes to limit state and local spending increases to an annual 2 percent. "Whether it be the school board, the city council or (the) administration at colleges or universi-

ties, they (proponents of the lid) must point out where the cuts would take place."

While Orr said she disagrees with proponents of the lid, who say measure 405 will cut taxes, the taxation issue seems to have played a large role in the gubernatorial campaigns.

"The Unicameral and I did change our income tax system. We simply didn't get it right the first time," she said. "We made two major tax cuts — \$30 million worth of tax cuts

— to correct that error. An independent study by an accounting firm has shown that the taxes paid in 1989 were less than what most people paid in 1986."

As election day draws near, Orr said voters need a governor who is experienced in decision making and who exercises good judgement.

"The students should be open-minded enough to listen to everything and not just willing to accept the rhetoric."



Gov. Kay Orr

Nelson promises leadership

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ben Nelson said he has a vision for Nebraska public education in the 21st century.

"I see a need for leadership in education," Nelson said. "In other states where education reform has occurred, it has been in large part due to the strong leadership from that state's governor."

Nelson said the funds from a statewide lottery would not be a substitute for basic funding for Nebraska schools, but would allow public schools to start programs in which funding currently doesn't exist. Nelson also said he is opposed to the 2 percent lid (Ballot Measure 405).

In addition to education, Nelson emphasized a need for his business and job-creation plan, saying that Nebraska has been "treading water and relying on quick fixes" in the area of economic development.

"We must have a comprehensive economic development strategy; otherwise, our rural

counties will continue to lose population, we will continue to be dead last among the 50 states in our rate of business formations and Nebraskans will continue to have an average personal income that is way below the national average," he continued.

Nelson also said his environmental protection programs will work hand-in-hand with economic development objectives for the state.

"I fully recognize that any environmental protection program must be sensitive to the needs of business, local government and agriculture," Nelson said. "But providing for clean air, pure water and sound management of wastes need not threaten our economy. If done properly, sound environmental practices will strengthen our economy and improve our business climate."

Sen. Bob Kerrey said Nelson would "work hard to provide positive change."



Ben Nelson

Attorney General

Q: What is the role of an attorney general?

Stenberg: "I think the attorney general has several roles. First, to serve as legal advisor to the governor, Legislature and state agencies. The attorney general also is responsible for prosecution, and I have taken a very strong prosecution stand. I also think the attorney general has a leadership role in offering solutions to violent crime and illegal drugs, and I have developed solutions for law enforcement to deal with some of those problems."

Crump: "The attorney general is empowered by the people of the state to enforce the laws of Nebraska. I think it is important to maintain the respect, integrity, competence and compassion that currently exists within the department of justice. We have experienced, trained attorneys to prosecute criminal law violations and assist the county attorneys. We offer opinions to the legislature and state agencies, to protect the environment of Nebraska, to defend Nebraska civil rights and constitutional rights by bringing cases before the Nebraska Equal Opportunities Commission, and to enforce the regulatory responsibilities of state agencies. It is misleading to be told that the attorney general has the power to create laws and lobby them through the Legislature, since that power begins and ends with the Legislature. The attorney general is a manager of 75 employees in the department of the attorney general, not the 50th state senator."

Q: What separates you from your opponent?

Stenberg: "One of the areas is leadership. He says he won't take a position on an issue; I think the attorney general should offer leadership and solutions. I am much more law-enforcement oriented than he is, which I think is reflected in the number of county attorneys' endorsements I have received. There are a number of things that make me qualified for the job: I graduated with honors from Harvard Law School and I have a masters in Business Administration. I served as legal counsel for the governor (Charles Thone) from 1979-1982 and I've been an attorney for 16 years. The attorney general is the state's chief legal officer and advises the county attorneys, the governor, the

state patrol and the legislature. I believe in that position. The attorney general is expected to be a leader and offer solutions to these serious problems."

Crump: "I'm qualified; I'm competent; I'm experienced; and I know the job, because I've done it for almost six years. I feel I am a good public servant, not a political opportunist. I was appointed by Gov. Bob Kerrey to be legal counsel and human services advisor to the Governor in 1983. I became acting attorney general of the Department of Justice in Jan. 1985 until Robert Spire was appointed and chose me as his chief deputy attorney general — a position in which I continue to serve. I will not mortgage my family's future by going into debt for almost one quarter of a million dollars as my opponent has apparently done, according to accountability and disclosure records."

Q: What concerns you the most about your opponent's campaign?

Stenberg: "I thought it was inappropriate that he made statements about my kids."

Crump: "It is the lack of sufficient joint appearances allowing questions and answers to be elicited from my opponent. On several occasions he has declined appearances, and when he does appear, seldom does he allow questions. Mr. Stenberg wants to enforce the laws that he likes and not enforce the laws he doesn't like."

Q: In the age of the 30-second campaign commercial, what more would you like voters to know about you?

Stenberg: "Well, as U.S. Sen. Bob Dole has said, I may be the best qualified candidate for attorney general in any state in the country."

Crump: "In a word, Gene Crump believes in commitment: whether it's to government service, community service or public service."



Don Stenberg

'The attorney general should offer leadership and solutions.'



Gene Crump

'The attorney general is a manager ... not the 50th state senator.'

Buntedown

2nd District Representative



Rep. Peter Hoagland

'I think it (abortion in the cases of rape and incest) should be an option.'

Q: What major issues separate you from your opponent?

Milder: "I think taxes and spending and medicare. I think those are the most important issues right now."

Hoagland: "A broad range of issues concerning working men and women. She's against an increase in the minimum wage, and I support an increase. She is against the 60-day notice on plant closings, and I'm for workers being given a 60-day notice. She favors a new, major tax loophole for the wealthy and very wealthy — known as the Administration's "capital gains tax cut," — where 80 percent of the benefits go to people who make over \$200,000 per year."

Q: Briefly identify the three most serious national issues which need to be addressed immediately.

Milder: "The deficit is critical; keeping the economy growing while addressing the deficit, and drugs and crime are three serious problems in this community. As far as deficit reduction, the savings are there, we just have to find them. A balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto and limits on congressional terms can bring us closer to realizing our goal as far as our economy is concerned. On drugs and crime, my opponent and I differ on the solution. I support the death penalty for drug kingpins and stiffer mandatory sentences for criminals."

Hoagland: "The situation in the Middle East is clearly the only truly urgent thing on the agenda right now. I think it is imperative that we find a diplomatic solution, and that we save the thousands of American lives which would be lost if we go to war. The deficit crisis is the second most important issue. We need to continue to put our fiscal house in order. And the third most important issue is the problem with bringing minorities and the poor on board and helping them participate in the American system, as well as providing adequate housing and education."

Q: What is your stand on abortions for victims of rape and incest?

Milder: "I'm opposed to abortion except to save the life of the mother. I believe the baby has a right to life, as well as the mother, and somebody's got to speak for the baby."

Hoagland: "I think it should be available as an option."

Q: Beyond the abortion controversy, identify at least one major piece of pro-family legislation you either authored, sponsored or supported in the past.

Milder: "I worked a lot on the child pornography issue. We (Milder and Sen. Grassley) were able to amend the federal child pornography laws which lengthened the minimum time a convicted pornographer would serve and provided a private course of action against the victimizer. Before, Grassley's bill, the victim received no compensation."

Hoagland: "I am a proud co-sponsor of HR 3, the ABC Childcare Bill, that was enacted by Congress last week. Two of the most significant results are: it doubles the federal commitment to the Head Start program by making it an all-day, all-year program, and serving nearly 40 percent, rather than less than 20 percent of all eligible youngsters. Second, it sets up, through the public school system, a before- and after-school care program."

Q: Do you believe this country has done all that it can to make the workplace fair and equitable for minorities and women? If not, what still can be done?

Milder: "I think the country's come a long way, and I'm sure we can do more. But I'm concerned that folks are hired on merit and not because they are a member of one group or another."

Hoagland: "Absolutely not. We could pass the Civil Rights Bill for starters, for which I am, once again, a proud sponsor and which my opponent does not support."

Q: In the age of the 30-second campaign commercial, what more would you like voters to know about you?

Milder: "To continue to know more about my views, values and experience. If we had an unlimited budget, they would know about these things; but, hopefully voters will know enough to vote for me on Nov. 6."

Hoagland: "I think voters need to understand that I'm there for budget decisions that are fair for the middle class and the elderly."



Ally Milder

'I'm opposed to abortion, except to save the life of the mother. I believe the baby has a right to life, as well as the mother.'

Senator



U.S. Sen Jim Exon

'The economy is on the brink of recession.'

Q: Identify some of the important issues to be addressed in the U.S. Senate.

Exon: "The economy is on the brink of recession and the American people are appropriately impatient with the quick fixes and political salves of the past. The new budget package, even with its modifications, is still full of false promises, blank checks, optimistic assumptions and tax provisions which would seriously hurt the nation and hurt my home state of Nebraska. The reconciliation bill is nothing more than a dressed up version of the president's Budget Summit Agreement."

"There is a better course. An alternative should be adopted which freezes discretionary spending accounts, both domestic and foreign aid, rolls back Congressional and high ranking executive branch pay raises, reduces non-Desert Shield defense spending to the level recommended by the Senate Budget Committee, freezes through attrition the size of the government work force and grants retirees a full cost-of-living adjustment."

Daub: "The federal budget deficit is this nation's most serious domestic problem. The deficit is a cancer that threatens not only the future prosperity of this nation, but our national security as well. This cancer will not go away on its own. Our government must take concrete steps now to reduce the size of the deficit, to control spending, and to reform the budget process."

Q: How do you stand on the question of capital punishment?

Exon: "The death penalty has an appropriate role in the criminal justice system."

Daub: "I support restoring an enforceable death penalty."

American families should not be forced to live in fear of violent crime. I believe we must reclaim our streets from criminals and make our homes secure. Crime is a tough problem that requires tough action."

Q: What is your position on the current role of the U.S. in the Middle East?

Exon: Although Exon said he supports the current military blockade, he is against taking military action in the form of an invasion of Kuwait.

Daub: "Fear and compromise are the tyrant's greatest allies. We must stand against tyrants and never compromise with dictators. To walk away from this threat is to call fear 'bravery' and to call surrender 'victory.'"

Q: Do you support the Gramm-Rudman legislation?

Exon: The Gramm-Rudman legislation was attached to the President's request to increase the national debt ceiling to \$2 trillion, Exon said. He voted against it, because he believes the Gramm-Rudman law lets Congress duck its duty to make spending cuts to reduce the budget deficit and unfairly hits programs important to Nebraska while exempting other programs from the automatic cuts.

Daub: "I support compliance with Gramm-Rudman budget reduction targets. Congress and the President must work together to eliminate deceptive budget practices designed to get around these reduced spending requirements. If Congress lacks the discipline to control spending, then discipline must be enforced by law."



Hal Daub

'We must stand against tyrants.'

Great airplanes, OK acting

By MELANIE WILLIAMS

Nearly 200,000 air crew members, many barely out of their teens, lost their lives over Western Europe during World War II.

"Memphis Belle," the latest Michael Canton-Jones directed picture, produced by Catherine Wyler and Oscar-winner David Puttnam, is based on the true story of America's "flyboys," and specifically, the extraordinary crew of the legendary B-17 bomber, after which the movie was named.

From her base in England, the Memphis Belle had flown 24 heart-pounding missions over Nazi-occupied Europe — each one a potentially deadly adventure. However, the focus of this Warner Bros. Inc. movie is the final and most dangerous, odds-beating mission — a feat which, if successfully accomplished, would make history and guarantee her crew's safe retirement from the war.

This film relies more on visuals and action than on the need to deliver Oscar-award-winning performances. The audience never becomes too attached to any one character since the film attempts to stress the same type of teamwork which was necessary to survive the flights during the war.

The film stars Matthew Modine, Eric Stoltz, Sean Astin, Harry Connick Jr., Reed Edward Diamond and Tate Donovan as the crew members of "Memphis Belle."

For audience members who have little to no knowledge of this time, they probably will experience the same sorts of thrills which normally accompany adventure movies of this sort.

Although certain attention to realistic detail and some histori-

cal German film footage is worthy of viewing, audience members who have a keen knowledge and interest in the B-17 bomber, airplanes and the events encountered by flight crews during the war may experience some disappointment in the overall production.

Often, historical events fare better in British documentaries, away from Hollywood's need to affix a generic plot, and this

reenactment may fall short for most history buffs looking for more accuracy than drama. In effect, while many chilling events occurred during these life-threatening flights, "Memphis Belle"

manages to show us all of them during this one flight. Also, some of the added conflict generated between the crew members seemed silly and unbelievable at times.

Die-hards may wish to see more of the technical side to this story than the dramatization used to appeal to the masses, but general audiences, unfamiliar with these historic realities will enjoy "Memphis Belle" for its cloudy window into the past.

Also, the film's dedication to all of those young men — regardless of nationality — whose lives were frighteningly taken as they bravely fought in the skies for their respective countries, can't help but make contemporaries feel glad we are not in a war.

MOVIE REVIEW



The cast of the film "Memphis Belle."

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New Cinema Theatre offers Omaha alternatives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The controversy surrounding the film only causes Rennie a little concern.

"We have to show that one after Easter and before Christmas, at a dead religious time," Rennie said. "We plan to show some films that are considered controversial but not necessarily because they deal with social issues."

Rennie said films like "The Last Temptation of Christ" make people think, and that is good.

"The point is, the artist creates a piece to draw emotion out of the audience," Rennie said. "When something moves people, they get all up in arms."

Although Rennie said he hopes the films presented by the theater are good, he said no one could possibly like all of them.

"We throw films up like paintings in a gallery," Rennie said. "You may find 95 percent of them to your disliking. We may not always show winners, but that's not our purpose."

Many of the films released around the world are never made available to the public, Rennie said. New Cinema Theatre may provide more people with the opportunity to see alternative films.

"There has to be that outlet for people to see something outside the mainstream," he said. "We take our chances on some films."

Deciding what films to present at the theater is risky, Rennie said, because sometimes they must rely only on reports from others about a particular film.

He said the board which chooses the films considers four main criteria when choosing titles. Rennie said the criteria examines such things as:

- The films which best express film as an art form.
 - The potential audience impact.
 - The innovative techniques used to make the film.
 - The availability of the film.
- Although the name of the theater is New

Cinema Theatre, Rennie said the movies shown there might not always be what might be considered new. He said the long wait for some movies to be released in the 16mm format can be a problem.

"We want to show movies from the last 10 years," Rennie said. "Since 'new' is in our name, we don't want to be showing movies from 50 years ago."

Those films that catch the attention of the group are often foreign films. Rennie said he prefers to show foreign films with subtitles rather than those which have been dubbed.

"The viewer is watching the lips move (in dubbed films), and the wrong words are coming out," Rennie said. "That can be distracting."

Foreign and independent films are not always of the highest quality, Rennie said, because the independent film makers can't always afford the best equipment. He said, however, that people should take a chance with the offerings at the theater.

For those interested in taking a chance this weekend, Rennie said, "Queen of Hearts" will be shown through Sunday. He said the film is a British comedy about an Italian family which moves to London.

"It's a cross between 'Moonstruck,' 'The Sting' and 'It's a Wonderful Life,'" Rennie said, adding that the film contains no sex or violence.

Starting Nov. 9, the theater will show "Babette's Feast," which Rennie described as a great film for families.

Prices at the theater run a little cheaper than the average mainstream theater at \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

The theater survives on volunteers, Rennie said, and he encouraged students to become involved.

He also said he would like to do a student film festival at some point but doesn't find many students working in anything but videotape anymore.

Your Opinion Sought Campus Smoking Policy Update and Survey

Nearly 18 months ago, Chancellor Weber reaffirmed the existing campus smoking policy and commended the manner in which it was implemented and observed. Printed below, the policy allows smoking in certain areas of the campus while also providing guidelines for "non-smoking" sectors. Although restrictive in nature, the policy stops short of mandating a "smoke free" environment on UNO's campus.

At the time of its implementation, it was recommended that a periodic review of the policy be made to test opinions on the issue and to make changes in the policy if required. So that this review might progress, the Ad Hoc Committee on Smoking has been re-established to conduct a survey and make appropriate recommendations. Your opinions are important as the university seeks to make the campus environment healthy and respectful of individual rights. Please take a moment to complete the survey which follows a reprint of the policy.

UNO Smoking Policy

- 1) Smoking is permitted in private offices. Private offices defined as "wall enclosed from floor to ceiling, a door and single occupancy."
- 2) Smoking is not permitted in "open offices" (general office/reception/cubicle or other work space area) occupied by more than one (1) person without the mutual agreement of all other occupants.
- 3) Smoking is not permitted in restrooms, classrooms, laboratories, hallways/corridors, meeting/conference rooms, elevators and auditoriums. Also included are galleries, theatres, recital halls, HPER and the arena level of the Fieldhouse.
- 4) A. Lounges will have designated smoking and non-smoking.
B. Dining area - MBSC dining area will have designated smoking and non-smoking areas. (Exception: Smoking is not permitted in the Maverick Room and on the third floor smoking is permitted only in the Tower Room)
- 5) Existing ashtrays will be removed in all areas designated as non-smoking; exterior entryway ashtrays will be added.
- 6) Sale of tobacco products on campus is not permitted.
- 7) Smoking is permitted in university vehicles only when all occupants agree.
- 8) The university will offer smoking cessation assistance to the faculty, staff and students each semester.

Smoking Policy Survey

___ I would like to see the existing policy remain in effect. I understand that periodic reviews of the policy will continue to test campus opinions.

___ I would like to see the existing policy modified to _____
(please list specific recommendations)

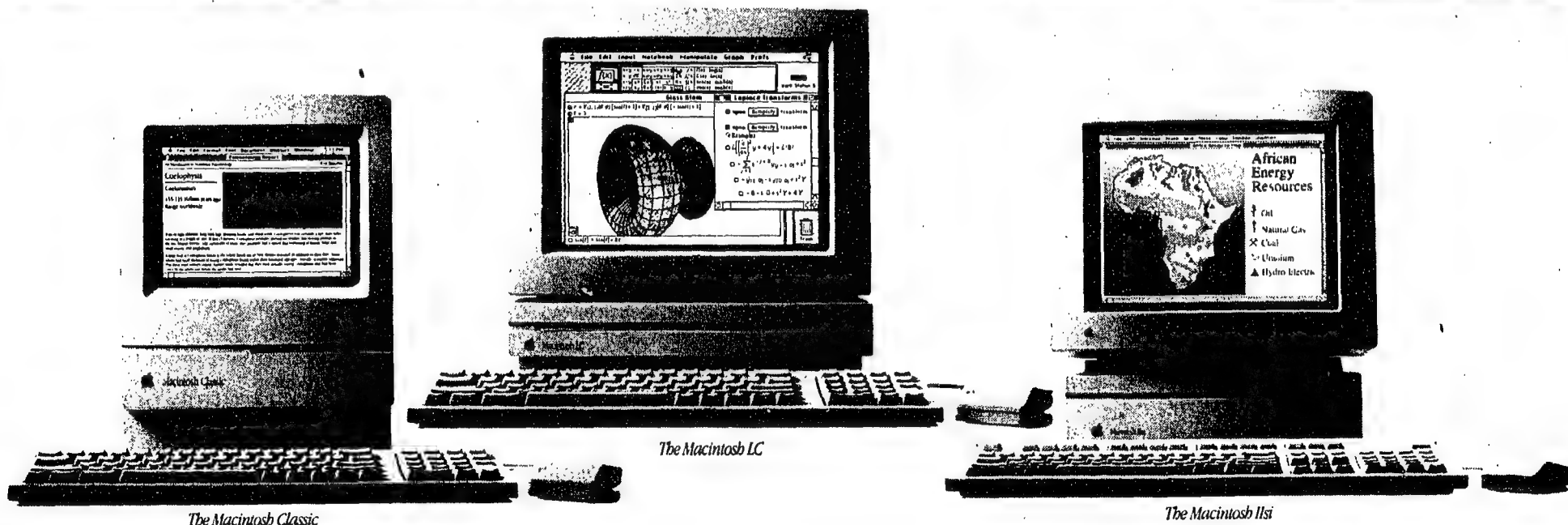
___ I would like to see the University strengthen the policy and become a "smoke free campus" (no smoking allowed in any University building)
___ within a year ___ within the next 6 months

I am a ___ smoker ___ non-smoker

___ student ___ staff member ___ faculty-administration

Please return to the Ad Hoc Committee on Smoking, UNO Box-217 no later than November 5, 1990.

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Coaches: Lid may 'eliminate athletics'

By DAVE DUFEK

Coaches and fans may have their minds on Saturday's football game, but by Tuesday, they may be thinking about the state elections.

What's the connection?

If Nebraska voters approve Ballot Measure 405, some UNO coaches predict it will have dire effects on UNO's athletic programs.

"I think it would be a disaster for UNO athletics," wrestling coach Mike Denney said. "But it'll hurt every department — every department is going to feel it."

"To be honest with you, athletics will not exist."

Measure 405 — the 2 percent lid — would put a 2 percent "cap" on state and local government budget increases each year.

"It's hard to speculate what it might do," said Gary Anderson, sports information director. "It's going to retard our growth. We're still feeling the effects of the budget cuts in 1985. There hasn't even been a two-percent raise (in UNO's athletic budget)."

"It's hard to deal with postage and other costs as it is," Anderson continued. "I feel we've been under a belt-tightening for five

years. It (Measure 405) will affect salaries, and we're going to lose good people."

If passed, Measure 405 will become an amendment to the Nebraska Constitution, and its effects would be irreversible for three years.

"(UNO Athletic) Budget increases haven't even kept up with inflation," men's basketball coach Bob Hanson said. "There would have to be cutbacks in all areas of the university."

"You could take our music department and ask them the same question and they'll say the same thing," Denney said.

The long-term effects the measure would have on Maverick athletics are pure speculation at this time. But the outlook doesn't look good, according to several coaches.

"I don't know all of the ramifications yet. But I don't know if we would be able to get funding," Hanson said.

"I definitely see our budget being cut," volleyball coach Rose Shires said. "Right now, most scholarship money comes from fundraising — so we (the volleyball program) wouldn't lose that. But we'd lose travel money, equipment money and salaries."

"One of the problems with being one of the top teams in the country is that you have to play the better teams," she continued. "If you can't

travel or recruit — you can't stay on top."

The measure will affect college recruiting because high schools will also cut their athletic programs, said cross country coach Tim Hendricks.

"You probably won't feel its effects until one or two years down the road," Hendricks said. "If the Omaha Public Schools are going to cut high school athletics like they've said they would, it'll trickle up into the college ranks. There won't be anyone to recruit."

Although the 2 percent lid may not be the best solution, taxes do need to be cut, according to Anderson.

"I don't think anyone denies the need to cut taxes," Anderson said. "It's a black-and-white situation. They just have to go back to the drawing board and figure out how to provide services and keep extravagances at a minimum."

Denney said tax reduction should not be the ultimate goal.

"One thing the people in this country don't understand is you have to pay for what you get," he said. "If my taxes are raised to give my children a good education and to give me police protection and good universities, then I'm willing to pay for it."

Duelling Sages

By Patrick Runge

"Folks, step right up and watch the champion take on all comers!"

Yes, it's true, Pigskin has new competition — Dave "The Dude" Dufek, sports editor and alleged "prophet" of college football.

But the most dangerous thing in competition is overconfidence. And The Dude has been afflicted with this dreaded disease. He left a note in my box this afternoon informing me I was "dealing with powers beyond my wildest imagination."

That falls into the "yeah, right" category.

All I can say, Dude, is the only thing that counts is what the scoreboard says at the end of the match. One of us will eat steak, and one of us will eat crow.

I like my steak medium rare, Dude.

The score: Dave "The Dude" Dufek - 70 percent, "Pigskin" Patrick Runge - 68.2 percent.

UNO at North Dakota State

The ailing Mavericks travel to North Dakota to face the perennial champion of the North Central Conference. UNO has shown flashes of brilliance in the mire of the disappointing season they have put together.

Things won't go any better Saturday.

North Dakota State 52, UNO 7

Colorado at Nebraska

This is the game Cornhusker fans have been waiting for since the "Big Clips" of last year. Colorado rolls a 7-1-1 team, with impressive wins over Washington and Oklahoma into Memorial Stadium to face the 8-0 Huskers with impressive wins over nobody that impressive.

The Blackshirts have looked dominating against teams with good offenses, and will make life very uncomfortable for Darian Hagan and Co. But the burden of victory falls on the shoulders of No. 2, Mickey Joseph.

If Nebraska is leading, or even within a touchdown of Colorado at halftime, their superior depth should win the day.

Nebraska 31, Colorado 28

P.S.: Many NU students (myself included) will be wearing blue in some fashion at Memorial stadium Saturday. This symbolizes student opposition to Ballot Measure 405 — the "2 percent solution." So if the people at ESPN don't know what the blue is for, you can thank Pigskin Pat for making you smarter than them.

405 failing 52%, 405 passing 48%

UCLA at Oregon

The Bruins are floundering to put a season together after their flogging at the hands of Oklahoma early in the season. And Saturday, the Quack Attack will have the athletes, the momentum, and the home field advantage. And the better team nickname.

Oregon 28, UCLA 17

Other games:

Virginia 28, Georgia Tech 7
Iowa 35, Illinois 28
Auburn 21, Florida 14
Florida State 45, South Carolina 10
Penn State 20, West Virginia 7
Tennessee 35, Temple 3
Upset Special: Missouri 24, Oklahoma 21

Pigskin's Top Ten

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Virginia | 6. Florida State |
| 2. Nebraska | 7. Iowa |
| 3. Miami | 8. Colorado |
| 4. Auburn | 9. Tennessee |
| 5. Notre Dame | 10. Oregon |



— ERIC FRANCIS

Former Maverick Larry Sibley now can only look on as a spectator. His career as UNO's starting strongside linebacker was ended by an injury suffered Oct. 14 against North Dakota.

Injuries take football away from two Mavs

By TIM ROHWER

Larry Sibley and Mike Gallentine came to UNO to continue their football careers after receiving all-state honors in high school.

Unexpectedly, their football careers came crashing to an end this semester.

These two defensive-starters had to make one of the toughest decisions of their lives — to give up the game they loved so much.

According to UNO men's trainer Tom Frette, Sibley and Gallentine suffered similar neck injuries early this season. Upon examination by Dr. Michael Walsh, the team's physician, they were advised to quit playing or face possible permanent injury.

Frette said Sibley and Gallentine have a degenerative joint disease which is aggravated by the rough, physical contact.

"Sibley's problem, for example, is a narrowing of the area where the spinal cord passes through the vertebra," Frette said. "It was simply taking longer and longer to repair itself."

He said both players were experiencing stingers, which are burning sensations caused by pinched nerves.

"It was a big shock when Dr. Walsh recommended that I quit," Sibley said. "Football was a big part of my life. To give it up was like losing someone in your family."

Football had been an important part of their lives since the third grade, Sibley and Gallentine said.

Sibley said he pondered for at least two days whether to keep playing before he finally agreed to follow the doctor's advice.

Sibley, the Mavericks' starting strongside linebacker, said the injury occurred during the game against North Dakota Oct. 14.

"I hit their fullback and then their receiver on one particular play," Sibley said. "Suddenly, my arm and neck went numb. I knew when I hit them it was time to leave the game."

Gallentine, the Mavericks' starting outside linebacker, said he was injured in the game against Kearney State Sept. 8.

"My shoulder was numb for two weeks after that game," he said.

Head coach Tom Mueller said he supported the two players' decisions to quit.

"They were very good football players and good leaders," Mueller said. "But I think they

made the smart decision."

Before his neck injury, Sibley was the second-leading tackler on the team with 49 tackles. He was third last season with 67 tackles, despite missing five games because of a knee injury.

Last season, Gallentine made 16 tackles, including two for losses and one sack.

Sibley and Gallentine said watching the games from stands, instead of playing on the field, is most painful.

"It's hard to take," said Sibley. "I remember last season when I was out for five games. It was hard then, but I knew I was going to come back. It's very hard to watch now. I was at their most recent home game and I had to leave early. I couldn't take it."

Gallentine said it's a very strange, frustrating feeling being a spectator.

"Probably the biggest disappointment is that you put in so much time, especially in the off-season," he said. "You put in a lot of effort, and it comes down to this."

CAMPUS RECREATION

INTRAMURAL GAME OF THE WEEK: ALL-MADDEN TEAM vs SIGMA PHI NOTHING

by Don Umland(Graduate Assistant-
Intramurals)

Last week featured two, Top 10 teams that duked it for first place in the Sunday night flag football league. All-Madden team, captained by Matthew Luedke, came into the game top ranked among teams, while Sigma Phi Nothing, led by Matt Dethlefs, was ranked fourth.

This game turned out to be everything it was expected to be as the All-Madden team claimed a 14-12 victory, thanks to a dropped two-point conversion pass with :25 seconds to play in the game.

Both teams traded touchdowns in the first half as Matt Luedke opened the scoring with a 40 yard pass to Jim Gallentine to make the score 8-0, following the two point conversion. Not to be outdone, Sigma Phi Nothing marched 60 yards, capped by Sean Lynch's run to make the score 8-6; however, Sigma Phi's extra point attempt failed, thus reaching halftime.

In the second half, All-Madden's quarterback, Matt Luedke, went to his bag of tricks to extend their lead to 14-6 when Luedke passed ten yards to Jim Gallentine, who pitched the ball to John Treves. Treves then scampered 30 yards into the endzone for All-Madden's second score. Unfortunately, the two point conversion failed, leaving Sigma Phi Nothing within striking distance.

Following an exchange of the ball, Sigma Phi Nothing began their final drive with approximately three minutes remaining. Dethlefs, who had been frustrated by All-Madden's zone pass defense for most of the game, began to complete a series of passes that started from his own 20 yard line to the opposition's 20.

With time inside a minute and Sigma Phi facing a third down and goal from the 15 yard line, Dethlefs rolled out and found Sean Lynch wide open in the middle of the endzone for his second score, setting up the all important two point conversion.

Following the intense contest, both captains found time to reflect on the game and announce their mutual respect for each other. As All-Madden's Matt Luedke put it, "It was the best team we have played so far. It was a fun game to play just because it was good competition. Both teams play similar in their offensive and defensive styles. I look forward to a rematch in the playoffs."

Matt Dethlefs of Sigma Phi Nothing felt the same stating that, "It was a good game. Our team gave great effort and I hope we see them again."

U.N.O. INTRAMURAL "ELITE TEN" FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS

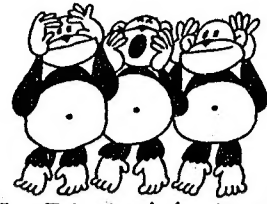
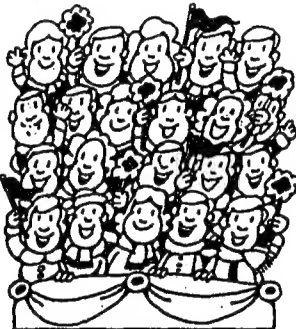
1) All Madden's Team	6 0
2) Can't Touch This	6 0
3) Spot Ya Seven	4 0
4) U.N.O.'s Most Wanted	5 1
5) Sigma Phi Nothing	5 1
6) Sheep Herders	4 1
7) Star Kist	5 1
8) Pikes	4 1
9) FTF	4 1
10) UNMC 1	4 1

Teams That Clinched PLAY-OFF Spots

Star Kist
All Madden's Team
Sigma Phi Nothing
Sig Eps "B"
Pikes
Sheep Herders
U.N.O.'s Most Wanted
Can't Touch This
FTF
Sultans
Spot Ya Seven
Lambda Chi Alpha
UNMC 1

Co-Rec Qualifying Teams

Anything Goes 3-1
Bashem & Smashem 3-1
Astro-Nots 3-1



THE SWAMI SEZ....

Predictions for the PLAYOFFS:

Sunday Night division winner

All Madden's Team OVER Sigma Phi Nothing

Tuesday Night division winner

Spot Ya Seven OVER The Unknowns

Wednesday Night division winner

U.N.O.'s Most Wanted OVER Sheep Herders

Thursday Night division winner

Can't Touch This OVER FTF

FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Sunday October 21

Down & Dirty beat Road Kill
Star Kist beat Pat's Team
Marshall's Law beat Rolling Rockers
All Madden's Team beat Sigma Phi Nothing

Tuesday October 23

Zeppelin Express beat TKE
Spot Ya Seven beat Unknowns

Wednesday October 24

Sheep Herders beat Sig Eps "B"
U.N.O.'s Most Wanted

beat Lambda Chi
Alpha "B"

Theta Chi beat Sig Eps "A"
(forfeit)

Pikes beat Pikes "C"

Thursday October 25

Sultans beat Sig Eps "C"
Can't Touch This beat Ribbed & Ready
Air Express beat HIV Negative
FTF beat UNMC 1

STRETCHING

DO'S & DON'TS.

Flexibility exercises can help make your muscles strong and supple. The more elasticity you develop, the less likely you are to strain or pull a muscle.

A safe stretch is one in which you hold still in the proper position (known as a "static" stretch) rather than bounce (known as a "ballistic" stretch). Hold your static stretch for a minimum of 10 to 20 seconds, working up to 30 seconds for each exercise.

While you hold the stretch, breathe using long, slow breaths and try to relax into the resistance you feel from the muscle. If you relax and exhale slowly, that resistance will "melt" away and you'll be able to go just a little further into the stretch position. Little by little the muscles will learn to relax and release tension more easily, and you'll have developed a supple, more elastic body.

Before you start your flexibility exercises, spend a few minutes doing circulation exercises like walking briskly, jogging or high-stepping in place or pedaling a stationary bicycle. Warm up by getting your heart pumping and your body temperature slightly elevated; then your muscles will be ready to relax and stretch.

WOMEN'S TENNIS STANDINGS

	WON	LOST
Margaret Wilmath	1	4
Kerry Schaefer	5	1
Stacy Mueller	4	2
Lisa Lammers	6	0
Cheryl Hartzell	0	5
Angela Kozol	1	5

Note: Results are updated through 10/29/90

MEN'S TENNIS STANDINGS

POOL A:	WON	LOST	POOL B:	WON	LOST
Tom Gamble	1	4	Chris Conn	1	5
David Kain	4	2	Stephen Lee	0	5
Joe Dreher	0	4	K. Kutsuzawn	3	3
Stephen Seyler	2	2	Mark Davis	3	2
Tom Melchior	3	2	Cory Kruger	5	0
Thad Wolff	4	1	Chad Tremel	2	3
Dan Rice	5	1	Keith Nielsen	5	0
Richard Ingram	2	4	Dale Miller	0	5
Don Umland	1	3	Marco Wilmath	3	2
			Rick Fleming	0	5

SEPTEMBER STAR EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



Reisha Johnson has been nominated for the Star Employee of the Month Award for September. Reisha has worked in the OVC Department off and on since August 1988. She was nominated for her helpfulness and for her knowledge of the OVC Programs.

Reisha is a graduate student pursuing her Masters in Sociology.



PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Lady Mavs sweep St. Cloud

Coach Rose Shires calls game the "best of the year"

By DAVE DUFEK

The UNO volleyball team played its best game of the season Friday, according to head coach Rose Shires.

The Lady Mavericks defeated St. Cloud State in three straight sets, 15-7, 15-13, 15-7.

"The St. Cloud match was probably the best I've seen us play all year," Shires said.

Senior middle blocker Brenda Baumann hit .600 for the Lady Mavs Friday, and junior setter Pam Largen had an approximate .800 attack percentage with 68 set assists.

Unfortunately for UNO, the Lady Mavs couldn't keep that intensity Saturday and lost to 19th-ranked Mankato State in three straight sets, 15-8, 16-14, 15-9.

"We just didn't rebound well or play with as much intensity as we did Friday," Shires said. "They (Mankato State) beat Northern Colorado, a team ranked in the top ten."

In Saturday's loss, senior outside hitter Amy

Gradoville made 10 kills, and sophomore middle blocker Melanie Marquis had eight kills. Teammate Largen added 25 set assists.

The split brought the Lady Mavs' record to 12-14 overall and 2-5 in the North Central Conference (NCC) thus far. Shires believes a winning record is an attainable goal at this point.

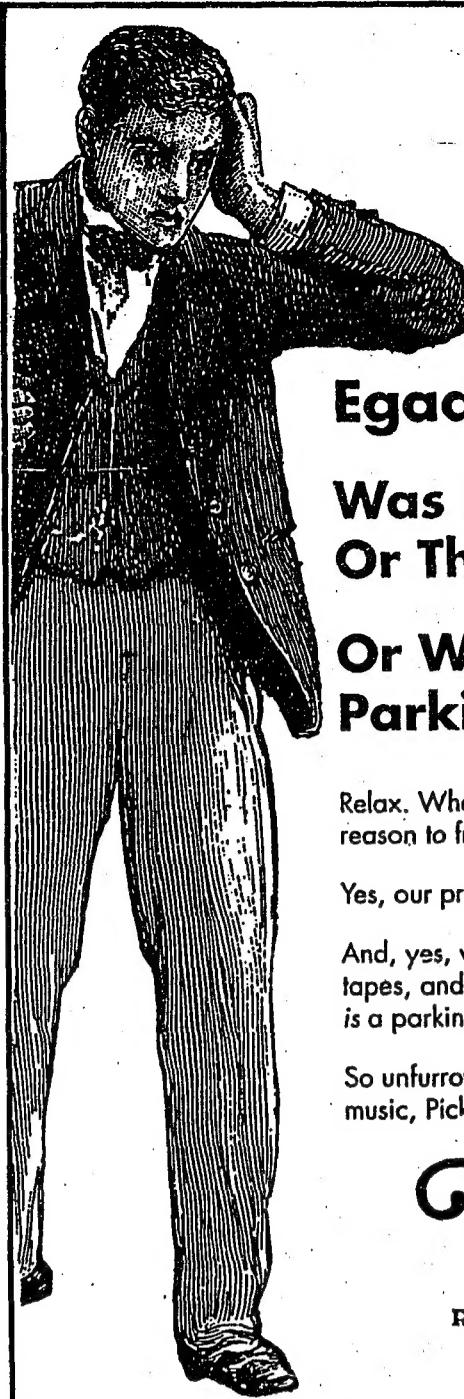
"I definitely think .500 is reachable," Shires said. "We just have to find the right personnel for the court."

"Right now, we're getting the right people out there one out of every two games."

Last season's squad finished with a 26-18 overall record and placed second in the NCC with a 8-3 record.

UNO will compete in the Air Force Premier Tournament Nov. 2-3 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Lady Mavs will play against NCC member Morningside College Nov. 9, their next home game.



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News Editor

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News Editor

News Editor



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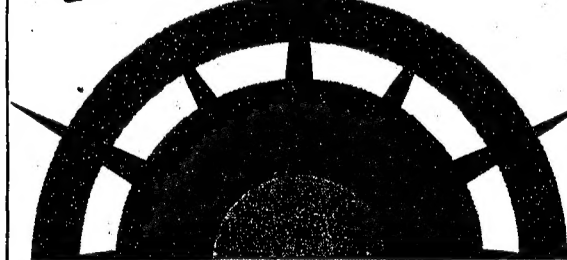
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Chuck Valgora said he was satisfied with his campaign.

"I'm not disappointed, no matter what happens," he said.

Valgora said he has reconciled with Reynolds, whom he accused of attempting to use her position as speaker of the student senate to hurt his campaign.

"After it's all said and done, we bought each other beers," Valgora said. "We're still friends."

That friendship may be put to the test in the near future, however. A runoff election between Valgora and Reynolds is possible.

According to election commissioner Matt Schroeder, there must be a recount of the ballots

to determine if a recount is necessary.

"We had a discrepancy in the hand count of the number of ballots cast," Schroeder said. "There were between 668 and 678 ballots cast."

Schroeder said the computer reported Valgora with 340 votes, exactly 50 percent plus one of the highest count of ballots. But the hand count put Valgora's vote total at 339 — one vote short.

"To make it fair, we are going to take it to the Chief Justice of the Student Court, David Frey, for a recount," Schroeder said.

The recount will verify the number of votes each candidate received and the total votes cast, Schroeder said. If a runoff is necessary, it will be between Valgora and Reynolds.

The 1990-91 Senate:

CLASSES

Freshman: Jeff Gilbow,
Ann Marie Wilson
Sophomore: Bennie J.
Brightman, Geoanna
McCarl
Junior: Mike Farquar,
Christine L. Kazel
Senior: Ronald
Krueger, Wendy
Millard
Graduate: Adelle
Johnson, OPEN SEAT

COLLEGES

Arts & Sciences: Michael
Everton, Elizabeth Merrill, Matt
Schultz, Marcy McGowan
Business: Steve Olsen, Karl
Dankof, Mary Hoppe, Jeff
Hofflander
Continuing Studies: Ron Hyde,
OPEN SEAT
CPACS: Dave Bartholet
Education: Chad Shuttler, OPEN
SEAT
Engineering: Danielle Jensen,
Stephen Meachem
Graduate: Dennis Martin, Scott
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Home Economics: OPEN SEAT
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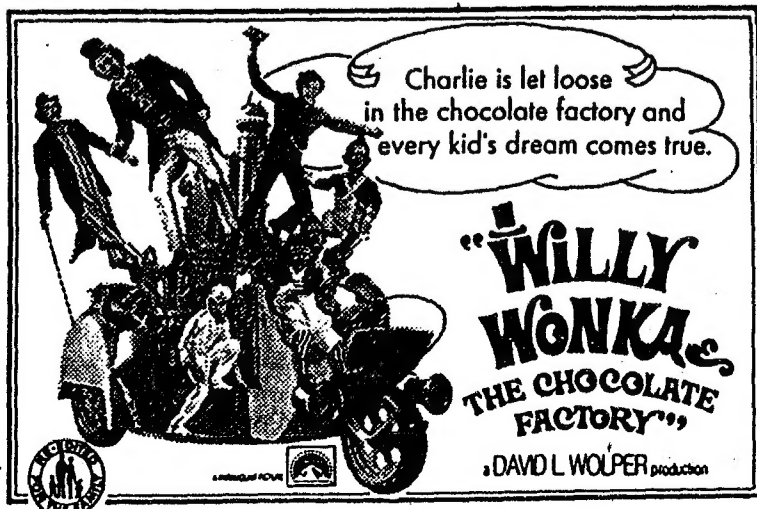
SAT 8:00 P.M.

SUN 6:00 P.M.

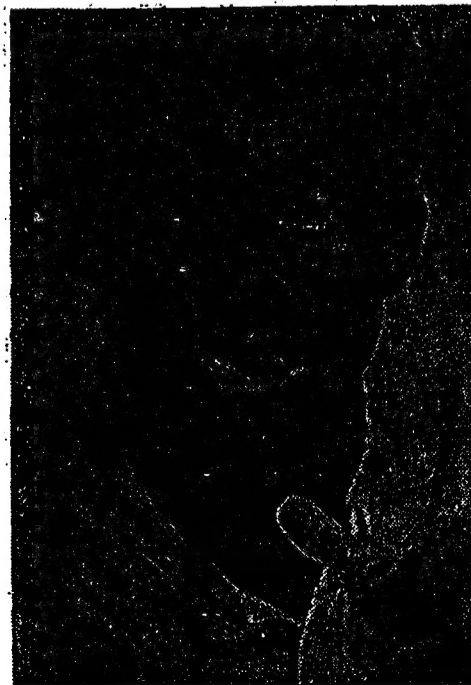
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